

Notre Dame Nine Wins Third Consecutive Victory

SUSTAINED ATTACK BY HALASMEN TOO MUCH FOR AGGIES

Aggies Put Up Scrappy Exhibition But Take Short End of Score.

The rejuvenated Notre Dame baseball club continued its hitting-felding-pitching capers Thursday at Cartier field and the result was an 8-1 win over Michigan Aggies in one of the best home games of the year. The element of suspense continued until the last inning and the scrappy disposition of the visitors added a bit of spice to the flavor of the entertainment.

Coach Halas' team defeated a good ball team, the win was well earned. The visitors were fresh from a 12-inning victory over Western State Normal on Wednesday, and had the old fight all through the game. It takes a fighting opposition to get a Notre Dame club really pepped, and those of the steady regulars who figured the Aggies as insipidly weak missed a corking good struggle.

Plenty of hitting was uncovered in four big innings. Frank Miles, Rodeg Kiley, Mickey Kane and Kaiser Aggie right-fielder, plucked ambitious clouds from unknown angles and Ivan Sharpe, on his first time out, ran from the highest up to the lowest down known to the lot of a pitcher; and just to make it a good all-around day, the peppy Aggies staged a rally, which fell one hit short of attaining the disaster to Notre Dame hopes, which other had innings have accomplished during the season.

Sharpe Pitches Well. Ivan Sharpe went into the box with his smile, a slow curve and a hopping fast one. Good control kept the combination in perfect tune as the Aggie batters struck late at bad fast ones or popped the leasers to a waiting infield; and in the first six innings but three Farmers reached the initial sack, none touched second and five hit the breeze. Apart from the foregoing inclination of the Aggies to their rights, the Aggies were rather weak sisters.

Capt. Johnny Mohardt, who counted two of his team's runs and sent four more scurrying across the platter, with three hits at the proper moment, had been leading his slugging brigade in an extensive program of run making, which had given Ivan a five count advantage.

In the third Mickey Kane registered at first on a short throw of his grounder to third and promptly stole second. Frank Miles binged off the third-sacker's shins and Rodeg Kiley sent a sacrifice fly into left, which checked Mickey at home.

Mohardt shot a double down the right field foul line for the second count.

Three more came in the fifth. After Sharpe had grounded out and Kaiser had made an unsafe grab from Kane's bat, Frank Miles started the fire-works by sending a double over the third sack. The Aggie

coach and seven more Aggies made their position plain about the legality of the hit, but his umpire won the argument, as usual. Kaiser was all set to grab Kiley's fly and end the inning; but he must have spent Wednesday night with the Glee club at Kazoo and though suddenly of one of O'Keefe's jokes. The ball hopped in and then hopped out. Miles scored, Mohardt singled and Kiley sent a cooing double to the left field fence for two more counts.

Aviator Gets Chummy. Sharpe was blossoming forth as a new southpaw star on the local staff when in the seventh a chummy sky-pilot dropped down 100 feet and made the bleacherite duck his propeller. He waved his hand and flew away, but Sharpe's stuff must have flown with the airplane. Ivan walked, Fullen, Kane made a dash-ing catch of Oas' foul and Brown obliged by striking out. Johnson hit a short one over the infield, Pazinski shot a three-sacker between Mohardt and Morgan, which John-ny barely missed and Carr binged to left. Kuhn walked and Morgan made a dash for home. Willman walked and Halas flagged Sharpe. Cast-ner went in with three on, threw two strikes to Fullen, who hit to Kane for a forceout, and the end of the Aggies for the day.

Sharpe was very much the victim of circumstance. At no time until he went wild and began to groove the ball did the enemy punch him hard; even then he de-served the third out before much damage was done; and Coach Halas has much to be thankful for in the discovery that Sharpe will be a big cog in next year's hurling staff.

Two hits and some clever head-work on the part of Coach Halas, who ordered a double steal off Oas' arm tallied three in the eighth. Rodeg Kiley plucked a beauty with one mitt in the ninth and Frank Miles made two stops and throws in the sixth, which were worthy of any big leaguer in the business.

NOTRE DAME	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Kane, 3b	5	1	2	2	0	0
Miles, ss	2	2	1	4	0	0
Kiley, 2b	4	1	0	4	1	0
Mohardt, cf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Blivenicht, 1b, rf	2	0	1	8	0	0
Garvey, c	5	0	0	7	2	0
Prokup, if	3	0	1	0	0	0
Morgan, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, lb	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sharpe, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Castner, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
	31	8	11	27	12	6

MICH. AGGIES	AB	R	H	P	A	E
McMillan, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Willman, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Fullen, 2b	2	1	0	6	5	0
Brown, p-lb	4	0	0	2	0	0
Oas, c	4	0	1	5	0	1
Johnson, 1b-rf	3	1	1	7	0	0
Pazinski, if	3	1	1	0	0	0
Carr, ss	2	1	1	3	1	1
Kaiser, rf	2	0	0	3	0	1
Kuhn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
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Two base hits—Mohardt, Miles, Blivenicht, McMillan. Three-base hits—Pazinski. Struck out—By Sharpe 6, Castner 1, Brown 1, Kuhn 4. Bases on balls—Sharpe 4, Castner 1, Kuhn 3. Hits off Sharpe—6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Brown 6 in five innings; off Kuhn 5 in three innings. Sacrifice hits—Miles, Kiley, Mohardt, Prokup, Johnson. Stolen bases—Kane, Miles, Mohardt, Blivenicht. Umpire—Claffey.

HOLD QUALIFYING HEATS FOR AUTOS

All But Five Drivers Who Have Already Qualified in Trial Heats.

By Associated Press: INDIANAPOLIS, May 26.—The activity at the speedway where the International 500-mile race will be held Monday shifted from the track to the garages Thursday. The cars that qualified Wednesday were torn down, while measurements were made by representatives of American Automobile association, the rules of which govern racing here, and mechanics and drivers were preparing the remaining cars for the qualifying trials which will be held this afternoon.

Two more drivers arrived last night. They are Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Puleo. They will complete the roster of entrants and their cars will arrive this morning ready to take the track. The speedway management issued a statement that the seat sale for the race has been larger than ever before.

NEWS FROM RIVAL TRAINING CAMPS

By Associated Press: ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 26.—Jack Dempsey boxed for the first time in his open air arena Thursday. The champion, after his enforced idleness of 24 hours, increased his boxing to eight rounds. The most work he has done with the gloves since he started training here a week ago last Monday. A crowd of 1,000 spectators which included between 500 and 400 women, watched the workout.

After shadow boxing for five minutes, Dempsey boxed two rounds each with Jack Renault, Larry Williams, Alex Trambitis and Joe Benjamin, the Pacific coast lightweight who joined the champion's training staff Wednesday, winding up his workout with some bending exercises to strengthen his stomach muscles.

Although the sun was shining brightly, a chilling wind swept off the ocean and this gave Dempsey some difficulty in getting loosened up. Dempsey lacked his usual speed in his first two rounds with Renault, but when he faced Williams he was hitting viciously. Just before the first round with Williams ended, the champion caught him with a rasping left hook, opening up a cut over the right eye. Dempsey slowed up for the second round, giving Williams a chance to whale away at top speed.

The four rounds which Dempsey

Daredevils Who Will Compete In Auto Classic



TOP ROW: TOMMY MILTON, EDDIE HEARNE, JOHN THIE LE. MIDDLE ROW: JOE BOYER, EDDIE MILLER, DARIO RESTA. BOTTOM ROW: BENNETT HILL, L. RALPH MULFORD, IRA VAIL.

boxed with Trambitis and Benjamin were tame, as he did not attempt any solid hard hitting. Dempsey was measured Thursday and the following figures were given out:

Height, 6 feet 1 inch; neck, 16 1-2 inches; chest, normal, 42 inches, expanded 44 inches; reach, 74 inches; waist, 33 inches; thigh, 23 inches; calf, 16 1-4 inches; ankle, 9 inches; biceps, 16 1-2 inches; forearm, 14 1-4 inches; wrist, 9 1-4 inches.

Martin Burke, a New Orleans heavyweight, reported at the camp, but he probably will not get a chance to work with the champion until Saturday as a damaged ear, on which an operation was performed, is not entirely healed.

GEORGES STEPS LIVELY.

MANHATTAN, L. I., May 26.—Breaking out of the tight training schedule he has followed since opening camp, Georges Carpentier worked four rounds with his sparring partners and worked almost an hour in the gymnasium. The challenger put in two rounds with Joe Jeanette, then worked another and faster two with Italian Joe Gans. In these workouts Carpentier was given a chance to use his overhand knockout punch to advantage. However, he was careful not to hit his opponent too hard.

He was on his toes throughout the four rounds and appeared to enjoy his first ring work here. Several score of men and boys, hidden in underbrush at the rear of the camp, witnessed the workout.

After the ring work, Georges punched the bag for 10 minutes, worked on the mat for 10 more, winding up with 25 minutes of shadow boxing.

Jeanette said he was pleased with Carpentier's condition, adding that the challenger was faster and in much better shape than in his bout with Levinsky.

After his workout, Georges received a number of men and women, all the residents of the neighborhood seeking Georges' presence at their various Sunday dinner tables.

The challenger refused all offers with thanks.

eye for his battle with Jack Dempsey with target practice on a range at his Manhattan training quarters. The challenger visited the Nassau county court house here this morning and was granted a permit to use firearms.

He did not ask for a permit to carry weapons. After leaving the court house Carpentier visited the county jail and greeted the prisoners who wished him good luck in his coming bout.

TOLEDO, 1; MINNEAPOLIS, 4. MINNEAPOLIS, May 26.—Toledo hit James and Robertson freely here Thursday, and evened the series, winning the game 7 to 4.

The Millers started rallies in the sixth, eighth and ninth, but McCullough, who finished the game, tightened. Twenty-six hits, including nine doubles, featured. Score: Toledo, 4; Minn., 1. Box 200-200-7 18 1. Minneapolis 000 002 011-4 10 1. Morrisette, Okrie, McCullough and Manion; James, Robertson and Mayer.

The British tennis players have had the crew from Spain in a Spanish stew.

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CHOOSE SABO AS LEADER OF LOCAL HIGH TRACK TEAM

One of Few Underclassmen Selected to Lead Squad in Soph Year.

Joe Sabo, a yearling at the local high school, will lead the Orange and Blue track team next season, according to a report given out by Coach Hastings yesterday. Very few men in the local institution have worked into a captaincy by their sophomore year, but the superiority displayed by this star throughout the season made him the logical man to step into Capt. Sius' shoes.

Sabo proved the only man of the local entries at the state meet to bring home any honors, coping a third in the furlong. If as a freshman Sabo can step into placing at the state doings he should make a wonderful record in track before his graduation. Besides the 230 he is remarkably fast in the century and is capable of covering a goodly space in the broad jump.

In the Northern Indiana meet held at Cartier field he stood out as high man of the meet, placing a first in all three of his events, the furlong, century and broad jump.

Sabo is Versatile Athlete. Headed by a strong leader despite the fact of his being an underclassman, the local squad will look good enough to keep the Northern Indiana title safe at home next year. The other veterans who are back next year are Foster, a hurdler; Kintz, pole vault; Edwards, dash man, and Dalton, distance man. This nucleus of stars presents a strong combination. Only two men will be lost by graduation, Capt. Sius and Maxey. These two men were mainstays in

their respective departments and the gaps left by them will not be very easily filled.

Besides starring in track work, the captain-elect was a backfield man on the last season's grid outfit. His speed in flanking the ends and in open field running brought out at that early date that he could be counted on as sure corner for the dashes. He also is a basketball man of considerable repute and is counted on to make a showing in this sport the coming year.

Coach Hastings will journey with

four men, Capt. Sius, Sabo, Weeks and Foster, at 2:50 o'clock over the Lake Shore line for Chicago today, where after a good night's rest they will enter the Stage meet to be staged at Chicago university Saturday. These thinly clad expect to show well there and bring back the prestige which they lost at the state meet last Saturday.

Ring knockouts and baseball homers are brother common occurrences these days.

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